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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 24th
of June next, for the nomination of candidates
to be supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominee of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, February 13, 1880.
A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
nominee of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M.,
on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of
placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional district
and four from the State at large), to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the Convention.
R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
T. D. WEEKS, CHAS. LUTZING,
H. PALMER, G. W. CARTER,
J. H. KETTER, JAMES H. FOSTER,
P. L. SPOONER, JR., L. B. SALK,
J. H. WAGGONER, HENRY COCHRAN,
E. ROWEY, F. A. HENRY,
J. R. SHORAN, S. W. FAIRBANKS,
L. F. FRIEDT, H. O. HARTGOLD,
State Central Committee.

The anti-third termers are getting uneasy.
They should not cross the stream until
they reach it. They may borrow all their
troubles for nothing.

The Evening Wisconsin thinks that the
indications point to Hayes as a compromise
candidate at the Chicago Convention. The
party might go farther and fare worse, but
there is hardly a possibility that he will
get any considerable number of votes in
the Convention.

The House Committee on Elections
have agreed that neither Washburn nor
Donnelly is entitled to a seat in Congress.
Now let the matter be referred to the people
of the Third District of Minnesota, and
they will not be particular about sitting
down heavily on Senator Donnelly.

The annual shearing of the Wisconsin
sheep-breeders and wool-growers' Association
will be held at Elkhorn on the 29th
and 30th inst. There are four classes for
Spanish merinos and two for Cotswolds
and Leicester. The judges will be George
Harding, John Martin and John Alexander.
It is expected there will be a fine exhibition
of stock.

A dispatch from Washington says that
Congressman Pound is hopeful that an ap-
propriation of \$500,000 will be made this
session for the reservoir system on the
upper Wisconsin rivers. This is one of the
pieces of important legislation which
should be made without delay. It is so im-
portant that benefits of an almost incalculable
advantage would result to thousands
of people.

General Grant is a strange character.
His influence is as baffling as his modesty.
Flattery and ovals, cheers of welcome
and magnificent receptions do not turn his
head nor allow his tongue to get the mas-
tery over him. He travels around the
world, astonishes kings and queens, and
captures emperors. Wherever he travels
in foreign lands the people do him more
honor than was ever shown to any other
human being. He returns home, and the
North receives him with hearty demon-
strations never before matched in history.
He goes South, right among the people he
conquered during the rebellion, and even
they welcome him with unbounded
hospitality and with speeches as
friendly as any he heard
in Europe or the North. In every city in
the South, he makes conquests of enemies.
They receive him cordially, they dine him
lavishly. The ride him in their grandest
palace coaches, and entertain him in a
princely manner. Why do they do all
this? Why do ex-Confederate generals,
men he defeated in war, heartily grasp him
by the hand and tender him the freedom
of the cities? Why do the masses in the
South, men who turned the great Confed-
erate army, rush to shake his hand and
express their friendship for him? These
questions puzzle those who do not clearly
understand the true character of General
Grant. One of the secrets of his
great popularity is his
modesty. Another is his simplicity
of manner. Now still another that he is
above all party passion. The South sees
this. The men there understand his man-
liness, his honesty of purpose, and his
kindness of feeling for all sections of the
country, and hence they honor him as
they never honored a man before. His
reception in the South carries with it no
political significance, but it does carry with
it the fact that the most popular man in
the United States to-day is U. S. Grant. It
does not prove that as a Republican can-
didate for the Presidency he is by all
means the strongest man in the party for
that office, but it does prove that as a
citizen, he has no peer in popularity in
this country. It is a very singular fact,
also, that as a Republican candidate for the
Presidency, he is stronger in the South
than any other Republican
who can be named. He is a remarkable
man, and as simple-hearted and manly as
he is remarkable, and these traits lead him
to great conquests wherever he travels.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 24

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1880.

NUMBER 32

DEMOCRATIC BLUNDER.

The Democracy Put Through
the Rider on the Army
Bill,

After a Specious Plea as to
Precedents Set by Repub-
licans.

Further Discussion of the Tar-
iff in the Ways and Means
Committee.

Little Prospect of Serious At-
tempt at Revision During
This Session.

How Ben Hill Injured His
Prospects for at Once Un-
seating Kellogg,

By Misrepresenting a Precedent
Established by the Demo-
crats in 1859.

The Cabinet Discuss the Case of
Cadet Whittaker.

The Report of the House Com-
mittee on the Minnesota Case.

The Testimony of a Colored
Man Before the Exodus
Committee.

The Contest for a Fat Govern-
ment Office in Milwaukee.

THE ARMY BILL.

The Democracy Put Through
the Rider on the Army Bill—The De-
bate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The
House resumed the consideration of the
Army Appropriation bill, and was address-
ed by Mr. Ewing. He said the Democratic
side had been severely criticised for not
having taken part in this discussion. He
was surprised at that. The pending
amendment was practically a Republican
proposition, as, at the extra session, only
twelve Republicans had voted against it,
and the Republican leaders had crowded
over the fact that more Republicans than
Democrats had voted for it. It was prac-
tically their thunder, and the Democratic
side had not supposed that it was expected
to answer their prepared tirades against
the very amendment which they had so
unanimously and emphatically supported.
Now their objections come in a babel of
cries. All were distressed at this amend-
ment, from the vacant chair on the Re-
publican side (Garfield), which was an
eloquent protest against the sudden somer-
set of his party, down to the gentle-
man from New Jersey, (Robeson), who, having been
absent at the time of the previous adop-
tion of the amendment, was uncommitted
and free to dip his pencil in the blackest
colors in attempting to paint the effect
of the amendment. In twelve years the
Republican party had placed on the ap-
propriation bill 887 political riders. The
gentleman from Connecticut (Hawley) ar-
ranged the Democratic party for placing
riders on appropriation bills. That gen-
tleman had been a member of the Forty-
third Congress, which had tacked forty-
four political riders on appropriation bills,
and forty-four rebellions in one Congress.
[Laughter.] He (Ewing) was not much of
an advocate of riders on appropriation
bills, but he did not tremble at the idea
that the Republican party would arraign
the Democracy before the people this fall
for putting riders on appropriation bills.
What were the riders? In whose interest?
In the interest of monopoly and tyranny?
No; the Democracy had put on three
riders. The first had been the prohibition
of the degrading use to which the army
had been put, of dispersing it
into little squads all over the country, and
putting each squad at the beck and call of
the Deputy Marshals. The next rider had
been a proviso that as long as the Marshals
were to be used to invest the South, they
should at least be chosen by United States
Judges, whose high character would give
the country the assurance that the Mar-
shals would not be used as mere instru-
ments of party triumph. Many Republi-
cans had voted for that rider. Their most
distinguished leader had framed it with
his own hand, and declared he would vote
for it if he was the only man who did so.
But under the pressure of party expedi-
ency, when he felt that his party must get up a
little political clap-net and sectional agi-
tation, that gentleman, when the roll had
been called, had been found voting against
the amendment which he had framed and
sworn to stand by. The third rider
was contained in the pending
amendment. He quoted from the speech
made by Mr. Robeson to the effect that
this amendment "bound our defenders hand
and foot, and saved the flagstaff of the
country." There was a law on the statute
books in the very words of this amend-
ment. The party of the gentleman from
New Jersey had not more votes for that
law than the Democrats had. Where had
the gentleman been when his party had
been binding "our defender's hand and
foot"? He could not have been off junket-
ing, certainly, at such an hour of peril.
[Laughter.]

Mr. Robeson—I was paired with the
leader of the opposition, F. Wood, of New
York.
Mr. Ewing—That pair did not save the
"flagstaff of the country." "What a spec-
tacle," he continued; "the Republican
party binding 'our defenders hand and
foot.' It was a case very much like that
of Whittaker at West Point. The suppo-
sition was that the party committing had
bound itself. [Laughter.] Some gentlemen
on the other side had said that the Demo-
cratic party ought not to assume that
Hayes would use the army unlawfully. If
George Washington were President, he
(Ewing) would not be willing that he
should have the power to use troops at the
polls. Possibly Hayes would not make a
bad use of that power. Another President
might come in after him who would not
be quite so goody-goody as Hayes. He
might be a man of ambition and wilfulness.
It might be General Grant [laughter] ap-
plause from the Republican side and cries of "It

will" I, who had said in 1876 in a message
to the House that it was well understood
that the presence of United States troops
at the polling places never interfered
with the franchise of any citizen. Over
one hundred years after independence had
been fought for and won, the gentleman
from Iowa, (McCold) had stated that
American troops at American polls had no
alarm for him. He (Ewing) would be
ashamed of the other side of the House if
he believed it to calmly utter and feel such
a sentiment as that. Had the love of liberty
been as art and science progressed? Had
this wonderful advance of the country in
arts and sciences, this power which caused
the people to explore the hidden depths of
the universe, and to use the latent and in-
visible powers of Nature, been accom-
panied by the love of liberty in the Ameri-
can heart. If he felt that he would pray
to God that the people might give up
steam and lightning and go back to the
wooden plow and hewed log cabin of
their liberty-loving sires. [Applause on
the Democratic side.] He did not know
but that the Republican party might suc-
ceed in breaking down all the safeguards
of our liberty, and in handing over torn
after term, and then after term to the gen-
tleman whom it was pleased to call (ignor-
ing the million and a half of soldiers who
had done the fighting) the savior of his
country. But whether it could or could
not succeed in that, those who believed
that the use of troops at the polls should
not be permitted could not excuse
themselves for failing to make this
fight, and he could tell the gentleman on
the other side that if they proposed to
carry it before the people on the stump,
and put themselves in the position of op-
posing that prohibition, the Democratic
party would meet them upon it, and it
might be that they would not come off
with quite as flying colors as they had last
fall.

Mr. Humphrey—If we do not succeed,
we will turn the Government over to
you with a war and a rebellion on your
hands. [Laughter.]
Mr. Ewing, in conclusion, declared that
on whatever side the troops might be at
the election precincts, bayonets would be-
come the best instruments of the party
despot who sent them to the polls. [Ap-
plause on the Democratic side.]
Mr. Robeson asked leave to read five
lines from the "Liberty-Loving Sires."
Objection was made, and a good
deal of confusion, T. Turner advanced and
demanded that the Chair order the Ser-
geant-at-Arms to take the gentleman from
New Jersey into custody.
The question then recurred on the bill
and amendments.
Minor amendments were adopted with-
out a division, and that relative to troops
at the polls by a strict party vote—yeas,
116; nays, 35.
The bill then passed, yeas, 118; nays,
95.—another strict party vote with the
exception of Nicholas, who voted in the
negative.

THE TARIFF.

The Discussion in the Committee on
Ways and Means.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—There seems
to be little prospect of any serious attempt
at a revision of the tariff at this session,
and it now appears almost certain that no
bill to put wood pulp on the free list or
repeal the duties on paper can be passed
unless in some manner such bills can be
brought squarely before the House for ac-
tion by a majority vote without any agency
of the Ways and Means Committee. The
action of the Committee to-day seems
clearly to prove this. The Committee of
Ways and Means spent its session to-
day in a fruitless endeavor
to take action on the bichromate
omnibus bill. The subject was brought
up on a motion by Mr. Fulton to report
the bill with its numerous amendments to
the House. The motion was followed by
a long debate, in which the propriety of
making such a report was discussed. Mr.
Conger was strenuous in his opposition to
any proposition looking to a report of the
bill. Mr. Carlisle then moved to take up
the pending amendments and vote upon
them next Thursday. There was some
discussion on the proposition. It was a
tie vote.
A vote was then taken on Mr. Conger's
amendment admitting flannels, cottons,
etc., at a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem.
It was lost by a tie vote. Mr. Miller
then offered as a substitute for the whole
bill the bill recently introduced by Mr.
Fowensend, of Illinois, which exempts
printing paper, types, and salt from duty.
Mr. Frye moved to strike paper from the
bill. This motion was lost by a tie.
Further action on the bill was cut short by
Mr. Conger, who insisted on an adjourn-
ment when the hour of 12 was reached.
Mr. Donnell submitted a resolution pro-
viding for the appointment of a sub-
committee to take into consideration the
whole subject of tariff revision,
but this was voted down by the resolu-
tions an indefinite postponement of all
possible action looking toward revenue
reform.

The discussion in committee to-day was
at times animated. In proposing the
Fowensend bill for the bichromate bill, Mr.
Miller reminded the Committee that the
House, only a week ago, had by a major-
ity vote declared in its favor, and he con-
sidered this in the nature of instruction to
the Committee. There were but ten
members present to-day, and of these Mr.
Tucker was paired with Mr. Garfield, who
is absent. Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, is also
absent in Louisiana.
The Senate Finance Committee has
agreed upon and reported favorably to the
Senate the bill introduced by Mr. Eaton,
of Connecticut, which provides for the
appointment of a Tariff Commission. The
bill proposes that a commission of experts
consisting of nine persons, shall be ap-
pointed by the President and confirmed by
the Senate to take into consideration the
entire subject of tariff revision, the
experts not to be connected with Congress,
and to be what their name implies, persons
skilled in various branches of industry and
their relations to political economy and
government. The bill goes to the calen-
dar.

CABINET DISCUSSION.

The Secretaries Consider the Case of
Whittaker.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—At the Cabinet
meeting to-day the Whittaker case was
taken under consideration, and it was de-
cided that Cadet Whittaker ought to be
represented by counsel, and that the Gov-
ernment should see to it that a thorough
and impartial inquiry should be had. It
was decided to call upon Martin I. Town-
send, ex-member of Congress from Troy,
N. Y. District, and at present United States
District Attorney for that district to be
present at the inquiry. Whittaker can be

certain of a fair trial under Townsend's
watchful eye. The colored cadet could
have found no more earnest and enthu-
siastic friend, and if as is reported here, and
as is believed by many Senators, there is a
system of covert oppression practiced by
both officers and cadets at West Point
against all colored cadets for the purpose
of discouraging the colored youth from as-
piring to enter this nursery of soldier
aristocrats, Mr. Townsend will be apt to
find out about it. A good many Republi-
can Senators, since the Whittaker case has
been brought up, have expressed the
opinion that the administration at
West Point is perhaps not a democratic as
it ought to be, and that Cadet Whittaker
who is the victim of outrages, ought not
at the very outset to have been placed on
trials as a criminal. West Point has not so
many friends in Congress as it once had,
and between Democrats and Unionist
soldiers, if it should appear that any in-
justice has been done to Cadet Whittaker,
the officers will probably be called to
account.

BEN HILL'S TRICK.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—It has trans-
pired that during one of the recent caucuses
of Democratic Senators on the Kellogg
case Ben Hill was directly accused of
duplicitly in suppressing in his report the
important fact that the paragraph he
quotes from the Fitch and Bright case in
1859, and upon which he mainly relies to
support his doctrine that "the power of
the Senate to judge as to the election and
qualification of its own members is unlim-
ited, abiding, and is not exhausted in any
particular case by once adju-
dicating the same." was the
language only of the minority of the
Committee in that case. The majority
of the Committee took an opposite view,
the present Senator Bayard's father mak-
ing the report. The Senate, which was
overwhelmingly Democratic, overruled the
minority and sustained the majority. That
Ben Hill should have attempted to palm
off as a precedent the very principle
which a Democratic Senate repudiated so
emphatically is said to have aroused the
indignation of some of the prominent
Senators, who boldly exposed the trick
and turned the tables upon the trickster.
This incident is said to have decided the
course Hill was caught in his own
trap, and Kellogg won the day. Demo-
cratic Senators are very much annoyed
that their discussions in caucus on the
Kellogg case should have gained such wide-
spread publicity through the press, and are de-
termined, if possible, at their next caucus to
discover who is responsible for this publici-
tous inquiry. The Democratic caucus
has no power to summon witnesses, or to
punish for contempt, and the press will for-
ever be able to ask Democratic Senators
sitting as a caucus what they are going to
do about it. The usefulness of the Sena-
tors, however, indicates how accurate
reports of these secret proceedings have
been.

THE EXODUS.

The Testimony of a Colored Man be-
fore the Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Senate Ex-
odus Committee to-day examined R. L.
Faulkner, a colored man, 63 years old,
from Natchitoches. Witness said he was a
"Republican," but voted the Democratic
ticket, "because it was safer to do so, and
because of late years he had become dis-
gusted with the Republican leaders in the
State. He thought there were seventy or
eighty colored men in his district who
preferred to do and vote the Democratic
ticket, but, when asked by Senator Win-
domb to mention the names of those
he was positive voted that ticket, he
could think of but four.
He related his experience with the bull
dozers, and said that in 1868 he was Pres-
ident of a Republican club in his parish. A
few nights before election day he was
taken out of his home by about thirty
masked men who robbed him of his purse
and registration papers, and then allowed
him to return home after advising him to
resign his position as President of the
Club and to withdraw from politics, which
he did. The Vice-President of
the Club, a Methodist minis-
ter, he said did not go so well. Armed
and masked men visited the preacher's
house at the same time, and after call-
ing him out, because the preacher recog-
nized some of the party he was instantly
shot and killed.
Witness said he had been prosecuted by
Republicans, presumably colored men, for
affiliating with Democrats, and on one oc-
casion they had taken a valuable mule
belonging to him and drowned the ani-
mal.

MILWAUKEE CONTEST.

The Contest for a Fat Government
Office in Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Milwau-
kee is to be treated to a political specta-
cle. John E. Eldred and Senator Van Schaick,
of Milwaukee, arrived in Washington to-
day to attempt to secure the appointment
of Eldred to the office of Collector of Cas-
toms of Milwaukee. Eldred is backed by
the recommendation of all the Republican
members of the Legislature and all the
State officers of Wisconsin, and by all the
Republican members of Congress. John
Nazro is the present Collector. He is a
Republican of eminent
respectability, who has held the
office for a long time, and against whom no
charges have been made, but he seems in
some way to have lost his political friends,
and he is said to be rather more high-toned
and impracticable than some of the free-
traders like, and too stiff-necked a free-
trader. There is another complication in
connection with this place, as it is said to
have been promised by some of the Republi-
can leaders to a German Republican, and
the fact that he is not now receiving the
support of Republicans his friends here
say will work to the injury of the Republi-
cans among the Germans. Senator
Carpenter is one of Eldred's strongest sup-
porters.

HOOP IRON.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In the Ways
and Means Committee to-day Mr. Morris-
son recorded his vote against Mr. Garfield's
proposition on the hoop iron question,
making the vote six to six, and for the
present, at least defeating it. No vote was
taken on the main question. The only
direct vote was upon Representative Mor-

risson's motion to substitute for the chrome
iron bill (to which sundry amendments
were attached at the last meeting.)

WASHBURN CASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The
House Committee on Elections to-day
instructed Representative Manning to sub-
mit to the House the Washburn-Donnelly
case in behalf of the Committee, and recom-
mend the adoption of the following
resolutions:
1. That William D. Washburn is not en-
titled to his seat for the reasons submitted,
and which are embodied in the majority
report already submitted; and,
2. That Ignatius Donnelly is not entitled
to a seat in the House from the Third
Minnesota District for the reasons em-
bodied in the majority report, also published.

THE RESERVOIR.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A memorial in
favor of the reservoir system on the upper
Mississippi River, which is signed by all
the Republicans in Congress from the
States in the Mississippi Valley whose dis-
tricts are affected by commerce on that
river, has been presented to the House
Commerce Committee. The greater por-
tion of the Representatives from the fol-
lowing States have signed the memorial:
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and
Missouri.

Dr. Williams, of Chicago, who has found
more and worse things in common articles
of food than would easily be believed, has
been looking for glucose in candy, with
results which must strike dismay to the
stomachs of the candy eaters. One sam-
ple of molasses candy was all glucose, and
some caramels had 80 per cent, and cream
candy with 12 per cent glucose, was near-
ly pure. These facts, added to the Times's
exposures of adulteration of sugar and
syrup, must convince the public of what
the trade has long known—that there is a
possibility, verging upon a presumption,
that "glucose"—the thing if not the word
—is in the mouth of every man, woman, or
child who eats any kind of
sweet stuff. Therefore, the
abundant information as to what
glucose is, and how it is made, which is
now to be found in Western newspapers,
is very apt to be misunderstood. The alterna-
tive name of "grape sugar" is misleading, inasmuch
as it is seldom made from grapes, and is
often made from corn which it may be
made from plums, cherries, figs, or any
sweet fruit. It was first made in Russia
in 1811, when Napoleon had broken up
the sugar trade, potatoes being the most
usual base of the product. In this country
it was first made on a very small scale in
Buffalo, New York in 1863, by F. L. Gatling
and Lyman Bradley. From that
small beginning has grown a trade
in which it is said \$30,000,000 are
invested, and which was turned
into a considerable ex-
port by reducing the cost price from 8 to
less than 3 cents per pound. What
the public is most interested in knowing is
whether glucose is healthful. There is
no authority for saying that glucose may
be both palatable and wholesome, and as
legitimate an article of manufacture and
sale as any sweet that ever came from
Cuba or Louisiana. Unfortunately, that is
not the kind of glucose made in this coun-
try. Dr. Kenzie, President of the Michi-
gan Board of Health, and Professor of
Chemistry in the Michigan State College,
found glucose in grape bought
random, and in the glucose, were,
among other things, lime, sulphate of
iron, and copperas. Prof. Mariner found
glucose to contain lead and free sulphuric
acid or oil of vitriol. Dr. Williams in-
dorses the statements from his own anal-
yses, and adds that a different result can
be expected to be hoped for so long as the
process of manufacture continues to be for
corn-starch with oil of vitriol and mix it
with lime. These are facts which it much
concerns people to know, and which are
more than sufficient basis for legislation.
People should be protected against the
possibility of even willfully putting such
unwholesome stuff in their stomachs, even
if it is cheap and pleasant to the eye and
tongue. What seems to be needed is some
such law as was passed in the case of oleo-
margarine—that is to say, sellers should be
compelled to state distinctly whether they
sell glucose or sugar, so that buyers may
make an intelligent choice, and may not
unawares get one when asked for the
other. Unless something of that
sort is done the sugar refiners
must make glucose to protect themselves
against ruinous competition. Indeed,
the indications that a movement of
that kind has already begun to be for-
warded by the details of the estab-
lishment of a "sugar" factory by men of
names prominent among the sugar re-
finers of this city, which is to begin with
the consumption of 3,000 bushels of corn
daily, making 45 tons of glucose in the
same time. And a Chicago factory is
being planned with a daily capacity of 20-
000 bushels.

A Consideration of Suicide.

From the Popular Science Monthly.
Nicholas Ridley and Hugh Latimer
stood at the stake to be burned for heresy.
Fastened to the body of each was a bag
of powder, placed there by friends with
the intention of bringing the sufferings of
the victims to a speedy termination. Lat-
imer died first. The flames, rising rapidly,
touched the powder, and the tortures for
him was at an end. Ridley was not so for-
tunate. The wood prepared for his exe-
cution being green and tightly packed, the
fire smoldered, and he was long in agony,
crying out that he could not burn; until
one of the spectators having loosened the
logs, and admitted air, the flames swept
up to the powder and brought death.
It is certain that the use of powder was
not included in the sentence of death. It
was permitted, not authorized. Death
being sure, the persecutors were magnani-
mous enough, at the last, to allow it to
come quickly. As the Athenian tribunal
granted the privilege of hemlock to Socra-
tes; as the English executioners failed
to carry out, literally, the horrible sen-
tence of hanging, drawing, and quarter-
ing; so the Marian officials did not
insist on the extreme rigor of the sen-
tence. But was this hesitating of death,
in a way unauthorized by law, either
murder on the part of the friends of Rid-
ley and Latimer, or suicide on their own
part?
Under the old, stern common law, liter-
ally construed, the martyrs who used
the friends who furnished the powder were
guilty, the former of suicide and the latter
of murder.
It is said that there is but one establish-
ment in this country for making spectacles
by machinery, and that is located at Read-
burg, Pennsylvania. The glasses are not
only ground by ingenious machinery run
by steam power, but the frames
and all the processes needed to
complete the spectacles are wrought by
hand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We Are Now
Daily Receiving our
Spring Stock of Mil-
linery and Dry Goods,
direct from New York,
and would most re-
spectfully invite the
ladies of Janesville and
vicinity to call and ex-
amine our goods and
prices.
J. & D. CREIGHTON,
Centennial Store,
17 & 19 Main St.
apr13day

ONE DOZEN WEST
Milwaukee St.,
Three Doors from the P. O.
You will find one of the best
stocks of Clothing for Men,
Youth and Boys' wear that you
ever saw. Taking Horace's ad-
vice I went west just one point.
New Store and New Goods and
a Sky Light that just gives more
—well Edison's Electric Light
is no where. Oh, it's a corker,
I assure you. Well, the fact is,
I am selling just as cheap as
ever. Better made and trimmed
goods do not lie on any man's
counter north of Mason and Dix-
on's Line. We ask one price
for goods, and that down to bed
rock every time. I did not say
very much about moving; I was
afraid some of the boys would
want to help me. I am all
moved and settled; all through
house cleaning and ready for
business. Come in and you
shall have full value for your
money. Our Custom Depart-

E. T. FOOTE.
Are now receiving their Spring Stock of Goods,
Parlor and Chamber Suits
at very low figures. We have just received a fine
lot of
CHILDREN'S
CARRIAGES!
Prices very Low.
Velocipedes, Rocking Horses,
Express-Wagons, Doll Carriages, and Toy Carts.
Will keep a full line of
Refrigerators & Ice Chests
the coming season. Dining Room and Kitchen
Furniture, a great variety. All goods kept in a
first class Furniture store can be found at our
place next to Post Office. Call and see our goods
and prices.

UNDERTAKING!
Fourteen years experience; satisfaction guaran-
teed. BRITTON & KIMBALL,
NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.
sep19day

BRITTON & Kimball
Are now receiving their Spring Stock of Goods,
Parlor and Chamber Suits
at very low figures. We have just received a fine
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CHILDREN'S
CARRIAGES!
Prices very Low.
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Will keep a full line of
Refrigerators & Ice Chests

—April showers.

—Monterey bridge is being patched up.

—Closing party of the Merry Club to-night.

—Justice Brooks is still wrestling with tobacco cases.

—Mr. Notbohm has about recovered from his injuries.

—The Young Men's Christian Association meets to-night.

—Read advertisement for girl wanted in another column.

—The Rifles give a dance next Monday evening at Armory hall.

—And now the conundrum is as to who will be Street Commissioner.

—New and stylish line of millinery goods just opened at McKey & Bro.

—Grand millinery opening at Russell & Sister's, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

—Next week Florence Herbert's combination is to occupy the Opera house every evening.

—St. Patrick's Temperance Society are to give a dance at Young American hall Friday night.

—Grand millinery opening at Russell & Sister's, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

—The newly-elect Justice of the Peace is still hunting about on the East side of the river for a shop.

—Now is the time to give your orders for hats. All new goods and stock complete. McKey & Bro.

—Grand millinery opening at Russell & Sister's, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

—Frank Barnett is in the city again for a few days' stay. Iowa climate seems to agree with him and he reports business booming.

—The members of the Council have decided to go to school. They will start in next Friday afternoon at the graduating exercises.

—Grand millinery opening at Russell & Sister's, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

—McClernan & Co. offer for sale their entire stock of dry goods and fixtures. Here's a chance for those who want to make money.

—Ten men are at work on the cellar of the new Bennett block, and more will be added as soon as the old building is wholly out of the way.

—The Beloit Guards are trying to make arrangements to have their annual encampment at Lake Geneva, and combine pleasure with business.

—The First ward triangle begins to look like the nucleus of a young mercantile city, and business lots will soon be selling here by the front foot.

—Nash's new block begins to show up now, and is nearly finished. It is a big improvement, but probably cost as much put up as an entirely new building.

—Grand millinery opening at Russell & Sister's, commencing at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

—One solitary tramp walked into the police Court to-day with Ed Smith as an escort, pleaded guilty, and received his sentence—five days in jail on bread and water.

—C. C. Peterson has bought the old home of Dr. Lane opposite Tallman's laboratory, and is fitting it up, repainting, plastering, etc., for the use of some tenant.

—At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Millers' Association, held in Milwaukee yesterday, C. W. Hodson, of this city, was elected Vice President for the ensuing year.

—Slagg, Potter & Son, opened up their goods store to-day at Moseley's old stand. The show windows present a very new appearance, and the interior of the store is no less tastefully arranged.

—Following close upon the receipt of sad news by Mrs. Sarah Little that her mother was lying very ill in Ohio, comes a telegram to Miss Lizzie Little, stating that her brother died in the city yesterday.

—Now that a well has been dug at the cemetery, pipes are being laid to distribute the water, and near the entrance of the grounds a fountain is being prepared surrounded by an iron fence. The water utilities will add greatly both to the beauty and convenience of the grounds.

—The invited guests at the dominion given by the Merry Club at Cannon's hall might well be admitted free to the gallery. The members of the club will be allowed to the floor on making themselves known to the committee at the door. The affair promises to be full of fun all around.

—The Circuit Court opens on the 26th inst. There promises to be a light amount of business. The Mack case will come up, only to decide where it shall be sent.

—The Seall case will also come up in due form, but probably not for trial, and court business also threatens to be light.

—Smith & Son have some fine ready-made suits which they are selling at such reasonable prices that there is no excuse why any industrious young man going to the city dressed. They fit like a glove, and like iron, and are simply immense. You need not cost anything to look at them, try them on, and ask about them, and Smith & Son's clothing house is open for just such calls.

—Will Bates to-day made telephonic connection between the engine houses and the central office, so that the city officials can see exactly the workings, and get a

so that any one desiring to spend any of the summer season in rest and enjoyment, can easily decide how and where to go. It is a valuable addition to railroad literature and can be obtained by anyone applying to the agents of the company.

—There seems little need of reviewing the annual discussion and waste of talk about the cow ordinance. The question has been aired through and through, and yet the cows have the freedom of the city. Small villages and towns all about the country have shut their cows up, and it seems as if this city ought to fall in line at no distant date. Many citizens are waiting anxiously to see what kind of stuff the new Council is made up of, and whether or not the cows are mightier than the city fathers.

—The new jury box in the Court House is all in shape now for occupancy and is a big improvement. There have been two platforms built, circular form, the rear one being about eight inches higher than the front one, and the whole surrounded by a black walnut rail. Inclined foot-rests and swivel chairs will make the jurymen position one of comparative ease, and the old-time weariness of stretching one's neck in an attempt to look up at the witnesses will be now away with. The county appropriated \$85 for having this made, but it has cost a little more than that amount. O. F. Nowlan was the builder, and he has done his work well, as he always does. Another improvement has been made in the room. A passage way has been cut through the rail on the west side of the court room, near the front, so that witnesses and jurymen will no longer have to pass from the front seat to the rear of the room, and then pick their way through labyrinths of winding aisles before getting into place. Either the mileage under the old way of travelling to the witness and jury box should have been increased, or it should now be cut down, for sure it is that a large amount of travel is saved by the newly discovered passage.

Elegant Accommodations, lowest prices, ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTISS & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 76 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 62 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 58 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 75 degrees above. Rain early in the day, followed by clearing weather, with strong winds.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. m. the thermometer stood at 33 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 51 degrees above. The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, increasing cloudiness, with rain or snow, variable winds, mostly north-easterly, stationary or lower temperature and barometer.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Transfers of real estate filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds, C. S. Valentine:

SATURDAY, APRIL 10.

Altram Noyes to Charles Noyes, 200 acres in section 14, Town of Rock... \$5,000 00

Elizabeth A. Pilimpton to M. L. Richardson, 24 acres in 24 ward, City of Janesville... 421 88

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

Olvin L. Ormsby to H. J. & Eliza Schmitz, lots 4 & 5, block 14, Rockport, Janesville... 450 00

James M. Pyre to Frank Pyre, undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ of 123 acres in section 24, Porter... 2,000 00

Myman J. Nash to G. V. Nash, 69 acres in section 2, La Prairie... 1,250 00

T. Mackey to Euphemia M. Demott, 69 acres in section 29, Milton... 3,000 00

T. Mackey to George B. Mackey, 70 acres in section 23, Milton... 4,000 00

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

Henry B. Chambers, to George W. Russell, 52 acres in section 29, Turtle... 2,400 00

Elizabeth A. Pilimpton, to Richard Down, 4-5 of an acre, 2d ward, Janesville... 177 14

From a Distinguished Clergyman

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1879.

I have known of several persons who regarded themselves as greatly benefited, and some of them as *permanently* cured of the diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs by your medicine. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I have known, too, of its use in similar cases by physicians of the highest character and standing. I do not doubt that it has great virtue.

J. E. RANKIN.

SHOPIERE.

—The sound of the school bell, Monday morning, brought together a large assembly of children and young people who are anxious to go to school.

—West Shimesel, of Chicago, is spending new days with relatives here in town.

—Those who attended teachers' examination at Clinton last week, express, in commendable terms, the manner in which the County Superintendent conducts such sherings.

—Three of Miss Cuckow's ex-pupils expect to teach this summer. Miss Ida Kemmer is to teach in the Van Galdert district; Miss Hattie Yosburg in Dr. Belton's district, and Miss Cora Olin in the western part of the county.

—Frank Humphrey returns from Rock-ville this week.

—We are glad to learn that Mr. Peter Anderson, Jr., who was at one time thought to be dangerously sick with a badly affected throat, is now much better.

—Mr. C. H. Smith, of Whitewater, who has been visiting a few days in our village, returned to school last Saturday.

—George and Will Buck, in company with two Lawrence boys, departed for Iowa Territory, taking with them two loads of stock, farming tools, provisions, etc. The Lawrence boys have taken up a large tract of land, near the James river, and they intend to settle on and improve.

—Measures are being taken to prevent grazing in Turtle Creek in this vicinity, on Sunday. We are glad to hear that Sunday grazing, which has been so common here, will be checked. We hope the land owners will strictly enforce the law, and every act of violence be punished.

—Mr. Wm Schenck has met with the loss of a valuable horse.

—Mr. Freeman Kemmerer, of La Prairie, shed sowing his small grain last week, and sown 77 acres.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of McHenry, Ill., who at the Sabbath in our village, the guests of Mrs. A. A. Allen.

—Charlie Klue is at work, painting in oil.

—Mrs. Reuben Kemmerer, who has been here some time, was able to attend church day.

—A. T. Adams goes to Chicago this week, not to engage in the business spoken of in the last week's Recorder.

—Mrs. W. J. Wilson has been quite sick

for a few days past, but is now improving.

—Mr Darius Allen, of Rochester, Ill., gave us a good lecture on Monday evening, on "The Evils of Intemperance." Mr Allen spoke with such earnestness as to hold the close attention of a large audience for nearly two hours. He made some very startling statements, such as the following: "Intemperance is an issue involving the salvation of life and is a greater one than the issue of liberty which caused the civil war. The slave was better off than the drunkard, as the slave might be spiritually saved, but the drunkard must be eternally lost." At the close of the meeting an urgent invitation was given him to lecture the coming evening, which he accepted.

MILTON.

—Ice frozen three-fourths of an inch thick Saturday night.

—Plumb & Son shipped a car load of nursery stock up to Monroe, last Tuesday.

—Mrs H G Hamilton took the train for Beatrice, Nebraska, Tuesday morning, where she will spend the summer visiting her daughter, Mrs W H Coon. Mr Coon's mother accompanied her.

—The Ezra Cardwell went to Chicago Monday night, and will visit friends in Indiana before returning.

—The action begun in Justice Weaver's court last month, by O Allen, M D., against E P Clarke, to collect alleged witnesses fees, was called for trial last Monday afternoon, and the plaintiff was nontesuted.

—E and G Smith have gone out to Cannon, Dakota Territory, to look over the country with a view to making an investment there.

—T Rochford, the section foreman, took the west bound train Tuesday morning for the end of the track in Dakota, and from that point, Mitchell, intends to go overland to Rochford, a town near Deadwood, which is the home of his brother, and make a visit.

—The weather prophets, who base their predictions on moonshine, say that the present month will be dry and cold.

—Seventh Day Baptist social this Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs D Crandall.

—A D Burdick has moved into the home of Mr H G Hamilton for the summer.

—E A Holmes is finishing off the upper part of the store occupied by him, and will use it as a dwelling for his family when completed.

—D B Wood has been improving his premises by cutting down a forest of locust trees.

—T Davis went to Milwaukee and Chicago Tuesday to make arrangements for having his eyes treated for cataract. He was accompanied by D F Brown.

—The music club will present the following programme at their meeting next Monday evening, at College Chapel:

Opening exercises.

Quartette—Under the direction of Miss Hanson.

Song—Miss I B Tanner.

Quartette—Brass instruments.

Female solo—Miss Liven.

Vocal duet—Misses Clara Clarke, and Dell Burdick.

Logography—Miss Place.

Concert Solo—G W Post.

Trío—D F Brown, W L Ferris and W B Anderson.

Selection—Miss Ella Burdick.

Excessive Heat

The improper food at this season of the year may speedily carry you to the grave. Dr. Kline's Ginger Tonic should always be in the house, as it is unequalled for nursing mothers with teething children, and not only cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, &c., but prevents these dangerous attacks by its protective action on the digestive tract. It cures Headache, Indigestion, Nervousness, Palpitation of the heart, Wakefulness, Neuralgic Pains, Liver Disorders, Low Spirits, Sour stomach and all other symptoms and forms of Dyspepsia, regulates the Bowels, and enables you to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of the season. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class druggists.

CITY NOTICES

—Do.—

Mr. Fellows is in receipt of letters from Syrup, from various parts, respecting the Enquiry of Hypophosites. One recently received, leads to the belief that the public mistake his meaning in reference to effect in imparting superior energy to the mind. Where the intellect has been impaired by overwork or by kindred causes the use of the Syrup, together with proper precautions in the use of food, clothing, exercise and rest, will restore full power to the brain and nerves. Superior genius consists in great capacity of Syrup for assimilating material from every quarter, and of developing in proportion, as far as the greater number are not naturally endowed by nature, consequently lacking this capacity, it would be quite impossible to find cranium space for material necessary to constitute the brilliant genius. However, although the Syrup will assist in restoring the mind which is lost, it cannot change a natural born idiot into an intelligent man.

SOCIAL MATTERS

—Do.—

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes in 5s, 10s, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Ruthfeldt's Bookstore.

—Do.—

All Fills are stopped free by DR. KLINE'S KIDNEY AND GREAT NERVE RESTORE. No risk the first day's use. 391 ARCH ST., Philadelphia, Pa. Sent by mail 4daws

Vollant Bolt Co., Marshall, Mich.,

will send their celebrated Electric-Vollant Co. to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speech is guaranteed. They mean what they say and to them without delay. **nowidawly**

A CARD.

All who are suffering from the errors and in-fertilities of youth, nervous weakness, early development of manhood, &c., will send a recipe will cure you. **FREE OF CHARGE.** This remedy was discovered by a missionary in Africa. Send a self-addressed envelope to **REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.** Jan1892-cwly

Lady Lawyers.

The female millennium appears to be dawning. There are women doctors, clerks, and jury-men, and soon there will be women lawyers. Before the millennium to speak they should use SOZO-TOF to give beauty to their mouths which are needed to complete their success as orators.

Ladies' Lawyers will stick to their clients, like DR. KLINE'S GLUE to wood. **april892-cwly**

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!

If your child is disturbed at night and groined of your child a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and buy a bottle of **MRS. WINSLOW'S INFANT SYRUP.** It will relieve the poor suffering mother—depend upon it; it is as sure as death that it will. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the best and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. **Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.**

The Famous Bethesda.
R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of
Frankoka, Wis.—The marvel of the age and ac-
knowledged by the medical world as a specific
or diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred
diseases. For sale by E. B. Helmsstreet, Jance-
ville, Wis. oct27d6m

What a Splendid Complexion !
That young lady who moves through the merry
rond has a most splendid complexion. And
why? She is in robust health. See her when
she comes and robs her of her color. Now
he is an invalid. Some trifling irregularity or
exposure has brought on sickness and nature
is weak. The use of the **PARVIAN STYR**
will restore health and those rosy cheeks.
It is a salubrious restorative and with its beauty
and health. This syrup is nature's great means of
rejuvenation. It injures none and benefits all who
use it. It has relieved and cured where all
others have failed. It renews the spirits of the
despondent, sends new life bounding through the
veins, and is, without doubt, the most successful
preparation ever offered to the public. All drug
stores sell it. Sold in Janceville by Prentice &
Evenson. apridedw1w

COMMERCIAL.
JANESVILLE MARKET.
REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUNT & GRAY
GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, April 14
Flour—Winter, \$1.75 per sack; Minnesota,
\$1.60; Wisconsin, \$1.40. Patent \$3.00
Duckwheat Flour—\$2.35 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat Flour—75c per sack
Wheat—Winter, 95c 100; Good to best mill-
ing spring 95c 100; shipping grades 55c 100
Best hard—70c per 100; \$1.00 per ton;
Soft—medium, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack
FRESH—90c per 100 lbs.
MIDDLINGS—50 100 lbs. B. Ton \$12
Rye—saleable at 70c 7c
Barley—prime samples 52c 50c; common to fair
quality 40c 50c
Corn—shelled per 60 B. 33c 34c cents
Oats—White 23c; mixed 21c 22c
Timothy Seed—in demand at \$4.00 \$3.15 per 4c
clover Seed—dull at \$3.40 \$2.50 per bushel
Potatoes—plenty at 33c 35c
Butter—wanted at 30c 32c
Beans—dull at 75c 100 per bushel,
EGGS—good supply at 25c fresh
HIDES—Green, 62c 64c; call 100c 12c; Dry, 12c 14c
Wool—Hogges at 47c 48c; 1/4 off for unmer-
chantable.
SHEEP FELTS—Range at 75c 80c each.
LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$2.50 \$2.40 100 lbs; Hogs
90c 100 per 100 lbs
Poultry—Turkeys 90c 100; Chickens 60c 7c

CHICAGO MARKET.
CHICAGO, April 13
WHEAT—No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 10/16; No
spring wheat cash 99c c
CORN—No 2 cash, 85c
BARKLEY—Extra No 2 cash, .95 cents.
PORK—cash new, \$10
LARD—cash 8c 8c
LIVE HOGS—4 50 24 70 according to grade.
BUTTER—25 23 30 21c 15 23 30c, according to
quality
CHEESE—15 15, according to quality.
EGGS—Fresh 92c 9c
HAY—Timothy No 1, at \$12 50 13 00 100 ton; No
1 10 11 10 12 10
WHEAT—No 2 35c 35c
BIRCH—Good to new choice comb in boxes a
31c. cents.
EGGS—Clover at \$3 75 24 10 per bu; Timothy
\$2.25 25c; Flax at 1 50 2
TALLOW—52 1/2 1/2 No 1
WHISKY—1 07
WOOL—Tub-washed, poor conditioned and
common—cheap to choice medium, 52c 60c; un-
shaded, fine, 32 1/2 34c; do, coarse to medium, 32c
c; fleece washed, according to grade and con-
dition, 25c 30c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots
at a discount of 30c 35c per lb

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET.
MILWAUKEE, April 13
Flour—quiet but firm
Wheat—steady at 15c; opened and closed heavy; No 1
winter hard \$1.15; No 1 Milwaukee \$1.11c;
No 2 do \$1.05c; April 1st 90c; May \$1.11c; June
100c; No 3 90c; No 4 90c; selected 85c
BARKLEY—No 2 35c
HAY—No 2 30 c
RICE—No 1 71 c
PORK—mess cash new, \$10
LARD—prime steam 8c 9c

NEW YORK MONETARY MARKET.
NEW YORK, April 13
Money, 6 per cent.
Sterling exchange bankers' bills 4.81 1/2 slight
change on New York 4.87 1/2
Government steady 1
State bonds dull
Stocks heavy

ADVERTISEMENTS
A FEW
Choice Styles!
In Ladies new Spring Ulsters
and Walking Jackets received
every day at **GEO. STOCKTON'S.**
apr13d3d
OF ADVERTISEMENTS REMAINING UNORDERED
for in the Janceville, Wis., Post Office for the
ending April 13, 1883:

LADIES.
Miss Maggie
Mrs D J
Mrs J. J.
Mrs. Mrs. Maria
Miss Cora
Mrs. Mrs. GENTLEMEN.
Hopkins, H H
Dr D M
Hew, Henry
Taylor, John
Walley, Thomas
And, Hyder & Co
C. G. Wm
Thom, Joseph
Lynch, Mrs Katie
McChesney, Miss Della
Monson, Miss Maria
Rogers, Mrs O L
Smith, Miss Libbie
Walters, Miss Rachel

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Mrs. Mrs. GENTLEMEN.
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Dr D M
Hew, Henry
Taylor, John
Walley, Thomas
And, Hyder & Co
C. G. Wm
Thom, Joseph
Lynch, Mrs Katie
McChesney, Miss Della
Monson, Miss Maria
Rogers, Mrs O L
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In Ladies new Spring Ulsters
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for in the Janceville, Wis., Post Office for the
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| in | the | city | and |
| they | sell | them | cheap |
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Every article found in an enterprising and first
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Drugs, Patent Medicines, Oils
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kept in abundance. I have for sale the cele-
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CELLULOID TRUSS

the best truss ever made, and all other kinds in
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prepared promptly and with accuracy. I always
keep one of the largest, the most varied, and best
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To be found in the city.
No. 27 NORTH MAIN-ST., JAMESVILLE, WIS
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PROPRIETOR.

TIME TRIED
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FIRE TESTED!

The sound old Insurance Com-
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have been literally tried by time
and Tested by Fire. Having
been through all the fearful con-
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the great fires of England, they
stand to-day stronger and have
larger cash assets than ever be-
fore. Risks written in these
long old companies at best
rates, and losses promptly and
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MONEY TO LOAN.
SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK,
JAMESVILLE, ----- WISCONSIN
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WANTED!
—or—
Good German or
Norwegian Girl.
Apply at THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE

At Gazette, Counting Room,
get a BARGAIN
A NEW IMPROVED
HOWE
SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

S. M. E. HEWETT
has returned from Chicago with a new
STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS !
Examine them and prices. She also has
ready for the sale of Mrs. A. M. Clark's Per-
fection System for cutting ladies' and child-
ren's garments. Full instructions given as heretofore.
No. 57 West Milwaukee st. aug13/01

FOR SALE!

Our stock of DRY GOODS and Fixtures are now for sale. This is a rare opportunity to buy a well established Business in the best location in the city. Terms reasonable.

Apply to **McCLERNAN & CO.**

P. S.—All persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle accounts at once.

McCLERNAN & CO.
Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

Where Did You Get those Clothes?

Why, What's the Matter with Them?

"Well, I Should Say There Was Nothing the Matter with them; they are about the finest I ever saw."

That is the way the Boys talk about our nobby, superb fitting Garments, for Young Men, who like Stylish Clothing, at reasonable figures. We should be pleased to have every Young Man in Janesville and vicinity, call and try on one of these Suits; it will not cost you a cent, and we are willing to put our time against yours. We will show you a choice assortment of Patterns, and for \$15.00 and \$18.00 will furnish you just as good material, fit, and trimmings, as you can get made to order at \$28.00 to \$30.00, and your friends need never know the difference.

There is no other Ready Made Clothing that will compare with this particular line of goods, and they are for sale in Janesville, by Smith & Son only, who are also the exclusive agents in this City, for the celebrated Wilson White and Fancy Shirts.

A Magnificent line of Neckwear and Fancy Hosiery just received.

SMITH & SON.
Square Dealing Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters, & Furnishers.

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 12, '80.

TO THE LADIES:

Owing to the pressure of orders in our Millinery Department, we have concluded to dispense with our usual formal "OPENING" this Spring. We wish, however, to inform you that we have just received and are now exhibiting an elegant and attractive stock of Millinery, comprising choice lines of all the late and popular novelties in the market. Mrs. Amsden and Miss Burns, who have charge of the Trimming Department, are prepared to execute orders on short notice in the best style of the art. While thanking you for past favors, we wish to assure you that we appreciate your patronage and will continue to make every effort to deserve a continuance of the same.

Yours Truly,
MoKEY & BRO.

CUCUMBERS WANTED!

The Janesville Pickling and Vinegar Company contract for Cucumbers for their Pickling is. Apply at the store of
F. S. & L. DRED & CO.

Hamburg American Packet Company's Weekly Line of Steamships

Leaving New York every Thursday at 2 P. M. For ENGLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY. Tickets to and from Europe at lowest rates. For Passage apply to C. H. REICHARD & CO., General Passenger Agents, 61 Broadway, New York, or to O. F. MYERS & CO., Janesville, Wis.